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To Wash Parasol.

open it, then take a pail of hot water, the publicity as possible!" white soap that will make a good suds, the parasol, beginning at the top of each panel and working and working at the top of each panel and working a second panel ose on it to rinse it and hang up by the things as quietly as possible!" andle on the clothesline. It requires no hile it is open smooths it.

To Launder Jabots.

Baste closely all the little plaits; wash in suds made of white soap and press on wrong side, picking out edges of lace, and they will look like new. The plaits can never be laid the same after wetting, fearing that he might lose his self-control hours. The stains will be gone and the Many dainty pieces of neckwear are and betray the rage he was in. When

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by LIGONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN ILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It PHES the CHILD SOFTENS the GUMS, Air-fes all PAIN: CURES WIND COLIC, and is the reinedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in y part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. slow's Southing Syrup," and take no other kind, ulty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the d and Drugs Act, June 37th, 1996. Serial Number

The House of Ill-Luck

By BLANCHE EARDLEY.

SYNOPSIS.

Rosemary Fenchester, a poor but well-bred and beautiful orphan, is lured into a secret marriage with a supposed dying man by a band of piotters, who need proof of a marriage for one of their schemes. She discovers that she has been duped and flees from the house, quickly losing herself in a deep London fog. Then she narrowly escapes being run down by a motor bus, and faints. When she recovers she finds that her own bag has been exchanged for that of a Miss Ffrench, who was killed by the bus.

To escape the consequences of the secret marriage, Rosemary does not reveal the substitution of the bags. She finds a note making an appointment

riage. Rosemary does not reveal the substitution of the bags. She finds a note making an appointment for Miss Ffrench to assume a position as companion to Lady Mallaby at Luck House, in Cornwall. Assuming the name of Ffrench, Rosemary secures the position, and becomes a favorite with Lady Mallaby and her son, Sir Douglas.

The young man soon falls in love with the supposed Miss Ffrench. But ner position becomes very difficult, as the plotters, who are after the Mallaby millions, terrify her through fear that they will expose the secret marriage.

CHAPTER XV.

The Mysterious Affair.

"My diamond pendant has been stolen! Laura's voice rang out sharply with an undercurrent of excitement that was ontagious, for every one started up and exclaimed in different volces:
"Stolen! Impossible! When did you

miss it? How do you know you have not mislaid ft?"

Rosemary alone did not speak. She had risen to her feet with the others, and stood staring at Laura's flushed face with wide, horrified eyes. She had gone as pale as death and the white hands that rested on the back of a chair trembled

"Yes, stolen!" Laura repeated, answerng every one together. "I missed it this orning when I was trying to find an insignificant small brooch of brilliants, and I searched everywhere before I finally gave it up." Then she turned to Sir Douglas appealingly-"Don't please think nother gave it to me; it was one of her ast presents and I valued it so greatly."

"If I were you," he said slowly, "I last presents, and I valued it so greatly."

Craven," he said promptly. "I can quite understand your feelings upset and ex- ever seen!" Usher said slowly. it is a notorious fact that there is nothing to be stolen at Luck House except the "Luck' itself, and that is nearly gone, too!"

in some weird, out-of-the- open, let in the stream of mild January

'This time I have been robbed!" his

n's History, at once if you like, though I would stake y life on their honesty."
"If it is really lost," Philip Craven be-

> far the most satisfactory way would be to send for the police, and--" He paused suddenly. Rosemary had given a little cry, and was looking at him with a frightened expression in her eyes. When she saw that she was the

object of their attention, the color flooded her face with confusion. "Why are you so startled at the idea of the police, Miss Ffrench?" Philip Craven "They are really quite harmless people when one is innocent.'

I suppose, but there is to me something so awful in the idea of policemen coming into a house and asking every one questions that I could not help thinking it

rather soon for that" As her sweet young voice trailed into ilence there was a pause in the room, and then Laura gave a strange little

laugh that made her wince with sudden "I am afraid Miss Ffrench's ideas are far too romantic for everyday use!

"Really, Laura," laughed her brother. "this conversation is beginning to make

me feel quite conspicuous! I don't know Sir Douglas frowned. There was some-

atmosphere of distrust. "Perhaps," Laura broke in sarcastical- to do anything." ly, "since Miss Ffrench is so afraid of the police entering the house, she will

suggest a plan of her own, because something must be done, and quickly!" thought," Rosemary began slowly til it was found that some one had liken into the house!" quite possible for jewelry to be

without the house being broken into Laura retorted sneeringly; "and as I am concerned, I am going to cout it at once-that is," she added softer tone, "if Sir Douglas will

bowed gravely. "I am at your service, Miss Craven!" With a triumphant little smile on her Rosemary, with a white, haggard expres. grimace. sion on her face, turned to follow her. After a momentary pause, in which he conquered the inclination to call her back, Sir Douglas stayed behind with his two

"I am sorry this has happened, Usher," he said gravely, "but I hope you and Mr. Craven will do all you can to help me After shaking the parasol thoroughly, trace Miss Craven's pendant with as lit "By all means!" Usher smiled. "If you

panel and working downward. When it for it," Sir Douglas said haughtliy, "but s well soaped and scrubbed, turn the it is always wisest to conduct these

> "In such circumstances both my guests and my employes are open to suspicion Mr. Craven!" /as the cold reply. "If you will excuse me I will leave you now. as I have a great deal to attend to!" Then with a curt nod he left the room the door closed upon him the two men

glanced at each other and smiled "The last word was very effective," sher laughed lazily. "I'm afraid my Usher laughed lazily. young cousin is beginning to find us irkome company, which is a pity, as I am just beginning to enjoy myself!"

Craven looked at him curiously. He did not understand the character of the man whom he had helped to concoct a Southing Syrup, and take no other kind, e cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Drugs Act, June 20th, 1906. Serial Number OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

Man whom he had helped to concoct a successful plot—for which services he and his sister were being well paid. There

police come nosing round it might be Usher laughed. "You mean amusing-

net awkward! "I mean what I said!" Craven replied.
"This chap detests us. I told you last night what Laura told me she overheard that cat of a woman, Kezlah, telling him! And it will be better to go away before

"He can prove nothing; neither can water. that old Keziah! I am his cousin-what is there wrong about my conduct? What monds will prevent their oiling when

can he prove?"
"At present he suspects nothing tangible," Craven answered, "but the slightest thing will make him play us up by putting us out of the house!"
"There are two things I do before leav-

ing Luck House," Usher said slowly. "The first is to find out if there is any treasure at all in the grounds, and the "Well," Craven said curiously, "what

is the second?"

Usher rose and paced the room with slow steps. "The second is that I have fallen in love," he replied quietly, "and I mean to succeed in love as I have in other

"What? These are early plans for a recent widower!" Craven laughed "I didn't know that girl-she was a Usher remarked serenely, "and as she is dead I am free to marry again. I suppose you know who the lady is?" he added. "It's Miss Ffrench!"

Craven looked at him thoughtfully. To his cynical mind it was amusing that Usher should have fallen a victim to his own plot, and he decided that he had better keep the secret a little longeruntil he had the cards all in his own hands. Between them he and Laura were me stupid or hysterical for making a fuss, driving the girl into a hole, and it was but I was so fond of that pendant, my not advisable to let Usher know who she

would let love alone for a bit. You don't "It must be found of course, Miss want to queer things in that way." "She is the loveliest little thing I have ited, but I am quite sure it will be found, anything for that girl—and she's the first nickly, we are a limited party," he feminine thing I have ever felt that for!" iled, "and there has never been any "Suppose she turned out to be here un-ssibility of a burglary here, because der a false name," Craven suggested. "She might be a thief!"

Usher laughed. "I shouldn't care a rap about that. I am far worse than she could ever be, for we are thieves already, Philip Craven broke into a laugh. "No if it comes to that! And," he went on one need make a fuss. Laura is notorious for losing her things! I don't resee her through it. In fact, I'm going to nember her ever having done anything tell her so as soon as I can."
else since I have known her. I don't mind While he had been speaking Craven ettic on o one that she will find it had gone to the window and, throwing it

open, let in the stream of mild January use in closets, stables, &c., may be made by taking chloride of lime, one pound, and water, three gallons. sister snapped. "It's no use making stupid jokes about it, Philip, I should on the wane now, and all chance of lois a little kettle of hammered brass with stupid jokes about it, Philip, I should be the last person to make a fuss if I were not certain!"

"I suggest," Usher broke in, "that we all offer ourselves up for an organized search. Personally, I am quite willing if the others are. My luggage is at your disposal, Laura, as well as the car," he laughed.

"Surely that won't be necessary?" Sir

mind, I know, yet I hardly like to sub- upon my personal influence upon a trust- shells be removed and a quarter of a teaject guests to such treatment. Of couse," ing young man. Dacre is in London, sulkhe added, "the servants shall be searched ing over the loss of a fortune to his

The bureau drawer can be made to ope client, and the old mother is evidently too ill to attend to any business.' "What have you been doing, then?"

Craven asked interestedly. "Merely this: In a friendly conversation with my cousin, Sir Douglas, I have in egg and cracker crumbs and fry in tion with my cousin, Sir Dougias, I have arranged to take Luck House for six months from June—and then, my good Craven, I shall begin real investigations on the property!"

"Phew!" Craven's whistle was soft but heres better to the gum than a gum

infinitely expressive, and he felt a return of that old pride that had first gripped A d

in than his own. "Have you got it hard and fast," he naise. asked-"in writing?" last word, and only needs a sixpenny tained. stamp to make it absolutely safe." Pour

"And where does he intend to go?" Craven asked. "He thinks of taking his mother away for a change of air; she has been so ili," was the careless reply. "The servants there were no police the world would get board wages, and so I shall have it to myself. Of course, you and Laura to myself. Of course, you and Laura pleces and use them as mats to put must come, too. I could not do with-

out my fellow-conspirators."
"And Miss Ffrench?" C Craven asked me feei quite conspicuous! I don't know how you others feel! But perhaps you dryly. "Is she also one of the party?"

"No, I'm afraid it won't be easy to shake her allegiance to the present thing in the man's tone that seemed as if firm," was the reply. "The one person he were deliberately trying to create an who will gnash his teeth at my success will be Mr. Dacre, who will be too lat-

"Here's a telegraph boy coming toward the house!" Craven said quickly. "Do you expect one?" Usher's eyes became suddenly alert. "! told Coxon to wire if anything hap-"that was too soon to send for the pened," he said slowly; "but I don't think it can have. Anyway, call the

boy here and let's have a look! Craven did as he was told, and the next moment had taken the telegram from boy's hands and glanced at it quickly. "It's for Mallaby," he said.

Usher took it from him, and with a deft movement held the envelope over the hot-water jug on the table. the work of a second to read it and return the piece of thin paper to the en lips Laura turned and left the room, and velope, which he did with a slight

"The sword has fallen," he laughed. "This is from Dacre, and he informs his client, my worthy cousin, that he is on his way to Luck House on important business connected with Ralph Savage's will.'

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW. (Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company.)

For Children's Sashes.

Large-sized collar supporters, says a lever mother, will keep children's soft ribbon sashes from having a "stringy" appearance. Get the largest size of celluloid or bone supporters, and put one in nandle on the clothesline. It requires no "'Pon my word, Mallaby!" Craven front and one on each side of the sash-roning as the stretching on the frame laughed insolently, "that sounds as or more, of course, if the softness of the though you had your suspicions already ribbon makes it necessary.

> Make a paste of cornmeal and gasoline or talcum powder and gasoline; brush on the spots and streaks, fold up the garment and lay it away for twenty-four powder will easily brush off.

Dry Cleaning.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

To'remove a fish bone from the throat, swallow a raw egg. A drop of kerosene on the hinge of a

door will stop its squeaking. Do no let a comb soak in order to clean it. Use a stiff nall brush. Dishes flavored with lemons

the most palatable known.

A clam shell placed inside the kettle will prevent the formation of lime. Oxalic acid and javelle water are excel-lent for removing ink stains.

venturer, but for all his generosity Craven was never quite sure of in.

"Well, I'm not enjoying myself," he said frankly; "and if you take my advice you'll hurry our departure, or when the police come nosing round it might be bed on with a piece of soft flannel.

One of the best health guards is the

drinking of a great deal of water.
Odd bits of soap, when gathered up and boiled, make a splendid shampoo To revive dying plants, pour a dessertspoonful of castor oll about the roots.

Take the pie out of the pan as soon as
It is done to prevent the crust being

we are politely shown the door by our soggy Marble should be washed with ammo Usher's dark eyes flashed with laugh- nia and water rather than soap and

Large red apples when served whole a

Before gilding your slippers again put them on shoe trees and rub in a little banana oil. A cold boiled potato may be used as a paste substitute for fastening back bits of torn wall paper.

To decorate a luncheon table, no flower

may be utilized with more charming effect than the pansy. When cleaning silver use gin with the whiting instead of water. It will give them a better polish. In making a cake, grease the tin with sweet lard rather than butter and sift a

little dry flour over it. When making a steamed or boiled pudding, plait in the cloth at the top to allow the pudding to swell. The soft brushes used for polishing hardwood floors may be washed most

thoroughly by the use of kerosene. When beating eggs observe that there is no grease on the whisk, as it will prevent the eggs from frothing. A glazier's knife will be found an ex-cellent thing with which to scrape and clean the bottom of tins and kettles

The most satisfactory method of marking clothes that go out to the laundry is with a rubber stamp bearing your name.
The stamp is inexpensive and one may buy a pad of indelible ink for a few cents. A good treatment for white spots on the nails is a nightly application of paste made of equal parts of turpentine and

A teaspoonful of lemon juice to a quart of water will make rice white and keep the grains separate while boiling. cool an oven while baking never leave the door open, but cool it by the dampers or removing one of the plates The best way to rest is to lie down, re-

lax every muscle, lie as limp as a rag, and banish from the mind all thought of work or care. Charlotte russe is more appetizing and less sickening if it is flavored with sherry This should be stirred in carefully or the cream will curdle A powerful and cheap disinfectant for

"Surely that won't be necessary?" Sir the advice of his mother and the solic-boughas said. "Though no one would itor, Dacre; but they did not calculate used at once they will keep better if the The bureau drawer can be made to open easily and noiselessly by rubbing it with common soap, and the same device can

be used upon doors that stick.

To keep sliced Spanish opions from fall-ing apart take toothpicks and stick them through each side of the center; then dip

A delicate sandwich filling is made from him when meeting for the first time a one part chopped almonds and two parts of shredded or grated celery, with a dash

of salt. Moisten the mixture with mayon. "Yes, my boy—in the good old black and white, with his signature affixed. Oh, it's all right, fixed up to the very and a more even and softer light is ob-Pour a fittle olive oil over olives to pre-

vent their becoming tainted. Hot-water Bags. Do not throw your wornout hot-water bag away, but cut it in round or oval

Odd Lots in Children's Warm

and turn-back cuffs; pearl buttons. Reduced from \$3.50 to. \$2.95 BATH ROBES, in grounds of light blue or pink, with \$2.00 white figures, trimmed in stitched satin folds, complete with \$2.00 cord and tassel. Were \$3.00 and \$3.50. Choice...... NIGHT DRAWERS of white outing flannel with feet, sizes 8 59c to 10 years. Reduced from 75c to......

LATEST FASHION.

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT. All Seams Allowed.

The little suits consisting of an outer jacket and a pair of small knickerbockers are the most appropriate for general wear by the little men. Very little of the Russian remains in most of them, but the name remains and it is as good as another. The suit which we show has the little outer jacket, and this is entirely plain, opening in the center of the front and finished at the neck with a big sailor collar. There is a little chemisette or shield at the neck, and the sleeves, which are gathered at the arinhole, are laid in small tucks at the wrist instead of having a cuff. The little trousers have the correct bag at the knee and are made without a fly. Wash materials are worn by little boys even in winter, but these suits are also made of cheviot and of serge in checks and stripes. The pattern (4595) is cut in sizes 2, 4 and 8 years. To make the suit in the 4-year size will require 3% yards of 27-inch material or 2% yards of 36-inch; % yard of contrasting fabric 27 inches wide will be needed for the collar.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name

Address.....

Size desired..... Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose, with 10 cents in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, The Washington Herald. Washington, D. C.

FADS AND FANCIES.

In gloves black ones are the favorites, There is a craze unusual for veiled ef-

All coat and dress sleeves continue to

Much gold and silver lace appears or stockings Shopping bags are a bit smaller than Suit coats are generally short; separate

coats are long. .
Shaggy goods are the order of the day for outdoor wraps.

Chamols is seen as a facing to the brim of some large hats.

Wool embroidery is the latest trimming for afternoon gowns.

A touch of purple in nearly any toilet is a fad of the season. All street skirts are short-about three inches from the ground.

Maline is to be used for trimming the

winter hats of silk or satin Irish lace holds unwaning popularity in the realm of neckwear. Draped effects are seen in skirts for wear on all sorts of occasions. Jaunty silk ties, both in black and colors, will be worn with cloth suits.

Laced boots are to be more in favor than buttoned, especially for walking Some of the new evening gowns show whole panels of bead embroidery.

Evening shoes are to be lower in the heels and rich in fabrics than for many

Some of the new traveling coats have pockets almost as big as handbags. The high arch is the distinguishing feature of the most fashionable shoes. Black or black and white veils will be worn in preference to colors this season Very effective dress or jumper slips are made of the pretty figured silkolines Practically every woman has at least one patent leather belt in her collection. Fringe wrought of fur and heavy cord

finish for fur wraps, muffs, and neckpieces. Corded silks, moires, and satins are the leaders among the materials for tailored

The high girdle of the moment must have the appearance of swathing the Very fashionable are platinum meurning necklaces, set with tiny pearls, onyx, diamonds

Odd bands of multi-colored embroidery are conspicuous notes of the new indoor dresses. Changeable velvets, as well as velvets with richly cut figures, make hands

for children, and the tartan plaids are Muffs of satin, velvet, or silk, matching one's costume, will be extremely modish this winter.

Exceedingly handsome are the ribbon of metal net, edged with an inch band of satin or Persian silk. The stock and tie have come back into

Wide velvet hair ribbons are in vogue

fashion, affording relief from the monotony of stiff collar.

Men and the Fashion. Most women do not seem to realize just how much men are themselves slaves to the latest fashion. They are really more observant of the changing styles than are their wives and sisters, and far less independent in their choice of clothing. The very color of their ties and socks is preordained, and no man would dream of disobeying the mandate. Moreover, any fad of cut or shade that appears in the haberdashers' windows is immediately worked to death to an extent of which any woman would be ashamed.

Decidedly, men also are the slaves of

Novelties in Washington's Smart Shops

By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD The babies will have no more trouble

now about carrying their Teddy bears or dollies, since the invention of the Teddy bear and doll baby muffs, which have just been brought out, along with the one adorned with a French poodle dog. I told you about the last-named novelty last week, but now a big de partment store in Seventh street, near K street, is showing the other newer toys, which will not only amuse the children, but keep their hands warm as well. Either may be bought for

The newest thing in jewelry is the plaque, which may be worn either as a brooch or pendant. A most exquisite thing of this kind is now displayed by a jewelry firm in F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenin streets. It is set with 116 pearls and 129 diamonds, seven of which are of good size. The setting is of platinum, and the workmanship most artistic. The ornament is valued at \$1,800. A furnishing and ready-to-wear firm

in Seventh street, near the corner of H street, is showing some very swagger overcoats of the season's fashionable fabrics, which have the very new and convenient Presto collars. These allow for both style and comfort, as they can be turned up when the weather demands it, and yet are neat and stylish when turned down Only the best coats shown by this firm have the new collars-those which cost from \$25 to \$35.

In an importer's shop in Fourteenth street, between F and G streets, some beautiful perline embroideries from the Philippines are now offered for sale at a great reduction. Waist patterns valued at \$15 are now priced at \$7.50, while other designs as low as \$2,50 may be had. A very attractive gown shown in a

little French shop in F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, is of bronze green meteor, with an overdress of dark blue chiffon. The yoke and sleeves are of imported cretonne with a design in red veiled with

the chiffon, matching the band at the bottom of the skirt, which gives the modified hobble effect. A sash of chiffon is fastened in the back with a rosette of the bronze green satin caught in the tassels of the same. Some beautiful new ivory art pot-

tery is now exhibited by a florist in

the vicinity of F and Thirteenth

streets. Fern dishes and jardinieres of the new ware, which resembles ivory in its composition and color, are exhibited at popular prices. A small jardinlere costs only 75 cents. Some of the Thanksgiving favors which are to be found in a candy shop in G street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, are quite new this season, depicting the familiar turkey in characteristic poses. One of those most suggestive shows the November bird sitting on a block, contemplating the fatal ax which is to sever his proud head. Another, a turkey on the nest, oblivious of the approaching fate, which will make her the piece de resistance of the Thanksgiving dinner. The strutting turkey gobbler, who out-

as souvenirs of the season. A child's signet ring of gold may be bought for \$1 in a jewelry store in Seventh street, near I, where no extra charge is made for engraving the monogram.

rivals chantecler just now, is also noticed among the novelties which

are intended to be filled with candy

. . . . A new feature in a well-known crockery store in F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, is its gold room, where the most exclusive patterns, of gold-incrusted china are displayed. A large and varied assortment of decorations is shown, from the simple border patterns to the elaborate ones used for formal functions. The colonial dinner sets are particular favorites, while the Napoleon, Russian, or Italian china is equally artistic and significant. Most of these sets are open-stock patterns, so that one may accumulate a dinner set by degrees or replace pieces that are broken. Besides the usual service pieces, extra ones, such as bouillon, afterdinner or chocolate cups, individual plates, or dishes may be bought in any pattern desired, whether those of medium grades or the high-priced decorations.

Many women who have never worn mourning are at a loss to know what to buy when the sad time comes to don it. They soon find out that they cannot afford to buy anything but the first-class quality in black materials, as the cheaper things in colors, wear much better than the same in black. And rusty black is the shabblest-looking thing in the world. If one would be quite safe in selecting fabries for mourning frocks, let her buy silk warp Henrietta and trim it with crepe. The Priestley blacks have the dull tones which are not always found, and the Henrietta is soft enough to drape gracefully. There is an English crepe which is water-proof and very desirable for mourning. This is lavishly used this season, some-times the whole bodice being made of crepe, relieved only with a small yoke and collar of white net or crepe Wide bands trim the skirts, tunics have bias folds of crepe, and many other uses for this handsome material are found by modistes in designing correct frocks for deep mourning attire.

An interesting exhibit of watercolors and posters, by Alice R. Huger Smith, of Charleston, S. C., is now These are for sale and are well

claiming the attention of many visitors who frequent an art gallery in F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. They are all views of scenes near the famous old South Carolina town, which stands for a true type of the old South. A glimpse is had of the Ashley River, after-noon on the Isle of Palms, and the scene of Poe's "Gold Bug." "Behind the Sand Dunes," a garden full of hollyhocks, which forms a bright bit of color for a quiet corner; St. Michael's steeple, three views of the old Manigault House, and other historic or interesting sketches, which are all charming and show 'great talent worth acquiring.